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ALL WORKING GIRLS TO DEFEND SELF**

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DECENT ELEMENT OF WEST SIDE DEMANDS MEAGHER BE CLEARED BY PROBE

*West Side Cleaner Than Ever Before—Judge Mahoney
Lets Confessed Crook Go Because Judge Scully
Blocks Attempt to "Put Man Out of Business."*

Judge John A. Mahoney has declared that the West Side is just a nest-ing place of murderers and thugs, and has boasted that he, with twenty "brave, honest" policemen, could clean it up in a week.

And Mahoney has made an assault upon the character and integrity of Police Captain Thomas F. Meagher, who was so honest that Boss Jimmie Quinn had him removed from the West Chicago avenue police station.

Following are a few samples of the kind of justice that Mahoney dispenses from his exalted position at Desplaines street. The first shows how Mahoney can violate his oath of office if he happens to be peeved.

Early last February, Lloyd Stafford, a confidence man, formed a habit of dropping into the saloon of A. Simon, 11 South Halsted street, and spending money there liberally.

About four days after he first had shown up in the place, Stafford went to Simon, showed him a fake bank book and asked him for one of his blank checks as a favor.

As the bank book seemed to be a real one, Simon gave Stafford the blank check readily, as almost any business man would under the circumstances.

Three days later Stafford came into Simon's saloon accompanied by two men and said that he had got into a little trouble over the blank check.

Stafford said that he had given the blank check to another man and that

the other man had made it out for \$12.50, and that he, Stafford, had endorsed it.

Stafford then asked Simon to lend him \$6, saying that the men with him wanted a settlement.

Simon refused to lend Stafford the \$6 and suggested to the men with him that if they wanted a settlement with Stafford they had better call a policeman.

This was done. Stafford was arrested, and he was taken before Judge Mahoney on a charge of forgery. He pleaded guilty.

"Where did you get the check you filled out?" asked Mahoney.

"Simon, the saloonkeeper, gave it to me," said Stafford.